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❁ "From Sea to Sea." ❁

helped rivet my bonds became arrant nonsense. My mind was as clear as spring water; I grasped the fallacy of every argument that religion had ever uttered. I laughed at the Christian's personal God, just as I laugh at it to-day; and in all the years that have passed, since then, I have never once had the faintest suspicion that I made a mistake in throwing the whole nightmare bogworld of religion to the winds.

I was a changed woman from that hour. I felt within myself the religion of a truer humanity than had entered the conception of any one of the various creeds. I looked out with glowing love upon the race; with an honest pride in the progress of the human mind, and with a divine restfulness in its power to eventually save itself from the curse of its own ignorance, which, even then, I saw to be the only curse under which it labored.

"I have given this personal experience before, but I am sure that there are some students who are as helplessly humiliated in by early education and present environment as I was; and who will never free themselves except by the tremendous and apparently irrational effort that I made. I had come to a place in my mind where I could choose between going to hell (as I supposed) or going insane; and some desperate and reckless impulse within me—which turned out to be the beautiful spirit of freedom—made me prefer the former. And who can reckon the surprise when I found myself in heaven?—a heaven that has been enlarging to my comprehension ever since?"

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**Henry Schmidt, Daytona, Fla.**

covered by a tax certificate. The Comptroller's action will entail a heavy loss on the newspapers that have hitherto been lucky enough to secure the tax list, and it will also entail extra work for less pay on the assessors and collectors, but it must be admitted that it will save the tax-payers a great deal of money.

It is a daring reform and Mr. Croom has shown unprecedented nerve in enforcing it.—Kissimmee Valley Gazette.

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## LESSONS OF THE STORM.

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Our Equinoctial has given us another lesson on having abundant open drains. Our oldest settlers know what these storms are liable to be from past experience.


When the new Ridgewood bridge was built the old residents said "It ought not to be less than eight (ten would be better) feet wide," but others said "No, six feet would be enough," and six feet it is. During the storm the water stood six inches higher on the west, or upper side of the bridge, than it did just under the bridge, with the water running like a mill race to get to the river. The consequence was that the water was raised six inches higher than it ought to be over the land beyond the Bond Lumber Company to the south, and beyond Marcus Smith's land to the north, there being no other outlet to the river. The water stood knee deep on First Avenue in consequence of the drain to the river being set too high.

It is well known that in all our flood tides that water backs up through the drain pipes on the front lots, and over

Robert Linberg and Captain Oothout were at the inlet during the recent storm. They returned home Tuesday.

Allen Trowel is back to his old place at Morrison's grocery after an absence of several weeks caused by sickness.

R. W. Whinfield left Tuesday for Fond du Lac, Wis., called by a telegram announcing the serious illness of his mother.

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Some one asked us Friday last if this town had not voted that it should be dry? It did not look so during the late storm.

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Peck & Foster's horses are flirting around with a bran new truck of modern style, embellished with a brilliant coat of paint.

Miss L. Otte, of Toledo, Ohio, is the guest of the Wicking family. Miss Otte expects to purchase a home here and remain permanently.

Miss Nyland, who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Linberg for the past few weeks, returned to her home at Sanford Tuesday.

William Atwood was another of the home-comers on Wednesday's train. He has been in New York the greater part of the time during his absence.

Mr. Schantz is having his trees thinned and trimmed on the parkage of his recent purchase, under the supervision of E. N. Waldron, Park Commissioner.

"Is the student aware that by far the greatest number of insane people in the world have been driven insane by the horrors of the Christian religion? I have seen statistics for the statement that four out of every five who fill our insane asylums are there on account of their religious beliefs. If this is true, then anger, jealousy, intemperance and hydrophobia, all put together, are more harmless than religion.

"The quittance of insanity is in a religion that embraces the idea of a 'vengeful God and a condition of endless punishment'—no matter whether that condition is a belief in hell, or in purgatory, or in conscience. And there is no one, not a living soul on earth, who can enter in a living, vital realization of such a belief and remain sane. I have a right to know this, for I was on the extreme verge of insanity when I discarded my religion.

"I don't think it in such dead earnest, I could not forget it for one instant. I had been steeped in it from my birth. I knew nothing different. I was surrounded by the absolutely unbroken influence of the church, and no idea had reached me through my reading, or through my conversation. I had no doubt in my mind as to the truthfulness of the whole fearful scheme, from the horror of which I could never free myself for a single moment after I reached an age where I began to think.

"But my tremendous awakening to the fact that the Christian religion came after my marriage. It came with the birth of a baby daughter. As the child grew, my terrors grew.

"The preacher always put up at our house; I was so 'conscientious a Christian,' I worked so hard, and I begged so much money for the church, that the baby was in the circuit, and I baked myself over the kitchen stove to pander to their appetites until I was ready to expire with the effort.

"But all the time I was begging to know more of the plan of salvation. I wanted positive assurance that my baby was in the plan of salvation, and an absolute guarantee of this. Half way promises only served to make me wild. Even-

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From Douglassville they went to Boston, but remained only a short time, as the climate was too severe for the Colonel's health.

They came to Daytona about eight years ago and purchase property on the peninsula. This they have made very beautiful.

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Miss White, of Jacksonville, who has been visiting her father, Tilman White, at Schmidt's Villa, the past couple of weeks, returned home Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Lydia Babbington will not return to Daytona for a couple of weeks; Miss Julia Kingston is filling her position, temporarily, as teacher in the public schools.

Dr. W. E. French, the veterinarian has returned to Daytona and resumed his practice. Special attention to dentistry; office at the City Building, foot of South bridge.

Arthur Williams, colored, was arrested last Saturday for stealing a coat from J. E. Rush. He had a hearing before Justice Williams and was bound over to the Criminal Court.

Dr. W. E. French returned Wednesday from Fairport, N. Y. The doctor came down on the Clyde Line and reports a very rough trip. He will resume his veterinary practice in Daytona.

J. C. Pettepher and John Troy were down to New Smyrna last week wiring the Ocean House for an electric bell system. They were caught in the storm and came home on the work train Sunday morning.

Monday afternoon about five o'clock the first train arrived in Daytona from the North since the beginning of the storm. Daytonians were without mail for four days and when it did arrive the greater part of the town were at the postoffice to receive their share.

Harry Burns, the Florida passenger agent for the G. S. & F. Ry., was circulating among his Daytona friends Wednesday and Thursday. He was advertising an excursion which his road will run next Monday. The fare from Palatka to Atlanta and return will be five dollars. Tickets are good returning until next Saturday.

James M. Osborn has assumed the management of the Daytona Opera House for the coming season. Having had some experience in this line he will spare no pains to secure the best attractions that tour Florida. Probably the first attraction will be "Faust" with full spectacular electrical effects, followed in due season with minstrels, operas and other entertainments. The season promises a number of first class attractions.

their indifference. I began to wonder how men, whose business was the saving of souls, could eat, drink, and be merry, and recount anecdotes, and be genial and jovial, and find of money and pleasure, and strive for the good things of earth quite as much as other men, while my baby and a world of other questions I put to them, and the whole tenor of my talk, rendered me a perfect blither to them. Finally I accused them of the deadly sin of indifference; and on last one Sunday afternoon, when a preacher was absent, and the other preachers were present I became violent. I passed from under my own power of self-control. I was realizing—in a manner beyond the possibility of description—the awfulness of hell and the helplessness of man, and I could no longer avoid themselves of God's plan of salvation, and how many would, of necessity, be doomed to the tortures of an endless punishment; and there were the preachers smoking cigars, and talking of the neighborhood gossip. I asked them how they could find room in their brains for a happy thought? "Take it easy, sister," said the elder; "make your own calling and election sure and then remember the very words I used in answering him. I said, 'I can never be happy in heaven if even a dog has to endure the tortures of an endless hell. Oh! what shall I do?'"

"Heaven is not a subject more of my platitudes, but I did not listen; I became wild with passion and ordered them all out of the house. And they went too, and did not stop to say good-bye."

"And when they were gone I sat down, and I thought of prayer for contrition to come; for before, when I had spoken and bitterly, but no repentance came this time, but in its place such lightness, such happiness, such glorious relief as I had never known in my life."

"I was free from the bondage of a lifelong fear. And I had come free through the effort of irrational brute force; because I did not know at that time that I was right. I did not know but was sinking into the second death of a voluntary damnation. And it was only after I had burst my bonds in this unreasoning way that the light broke in upon me."

"But how rapidly it did break into my mind? It was not ten minutes before I was free from the bondage of the scheme of salvation, and not a fragment of its bondage ever returned to me. It was as if my mind had been growing under a fearful pressure, as a blade of grass grows under a rock—curling round and round, upward and upward, until the rock rolled, when suddenly the rock is rolled away and the poor, tortured thing straightens up in the splendid sunshine and achieves in an hour an altitude that requires weeks of ordinary growth to reach."

"From that moment the whole world assumed a different meaning to me. The books that I had read and that had

that her income by mail was \$5,000 to \$10,000 monthly. The government it is said will present hundreds of cases where persons sent money for years for "absent treatment."

A recent number of their paper, *Freedom*, is full of frantic appeals for aid. She urges all to write letters to the Postmaster General and to send her money. She says the present "oppression" was brought on by "unjustifiable malice" backed by millions of dollars in the hands of a narrow-minded man, whose fancied grievance is too absurd to see the light of day." This is supposed to refer to Mr. Goodall. She accuses the government of being participants criminis in the business because it was not interceded with before.

They have both written several books, mostly pertaining to mental science. One of the books written by Col. Post is entitled "Driven from Sea to Sea."

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OPINIONS OF OTHERS.


How anyone can be deluded with the idea that simple mental treatment can be effective in severe and chronic cases is more than we can comprehend. Any trouble, purely mental, and therefore not *malum*, of course, be thrown off when the hallucinations have been dispelled. But to argue that tuberculosis, cancer or any other organic disease can be cured by so-called Mental Science, is preposterous. People have to be humbugged it seems.—*Clintsville Advocate*.

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The mail of Helen Wilmans, the Seabreeze lady fake curist, is being withheld by the postoffice department, which can't understand how she, not being omnipotent, can send "absent treatment" from Seabreeze when she is in New York or Chicago. We will graciously inform the postal authorities that the lady can send medical mental telegraphy from the moon as well as anywhere else.—*Ocala Star*.

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